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WEATHER BY BAROMETER.

8 A.M. 32° 48' F. & R. Average height for day 22° 59'

Temperature of air and water.

85° 80° Mean temperature for day 85°

Maximum temperature for the night of the 14th 85°

Minimum temperature for the night of the 14th 75°

Radiation from the sun during night of the 14th 65°

The maximum temperature of the sun's rays for the day was 16°—occurred at 3 P.M.

Evaporation during the last 24 hours 40 of an inch.

Per cent. of moisture in the air.

MONTEZUMA, July 15, 9:00 P.M.

At 8 A.M. the county convention held a

primary election in this city and throughout

the state to-day, to select delegates to the

state convention on the 20th prox.

The names of the gentlemen who were known

and selected by the county convention were

as follows:

COLQUITT, H. A., 111 votes.

COLQUITT, W. T., 99.

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SUNDAY AND THE CENTENNIAL.

The question of opening the exhibition
on Sunday has reached a final and
decisive settlement. After weeks of
bullying and bushwhacking from Phil-
adelphians the commission decided to
retain the door-closing ordinance and a
vote of 30 to 9. Only six states and 2
territories voted to open the buildings
on Sunday—or less than when the
question was last tested. The cause of
the openers is losing ground, and a
month hence at this rate would not be
apt to have more strength than the
votes of the 3 territories, which so-
ciety can scarcely be said to exist.

We congratulate the commission and
the people upon this result. There
was much more in the question than
appeared on the surface; much
more than was involved in the mere convenience of the
working men and working women
within a hundred miles of the build-
ings, or in the inconvenience that the
success of the movement would have
brought to the seven thousand work-
men employed on the grounds. Much
more. The movement was really an
attack on the Sunday of the Anglo-
Saxons. Such a national sanction
would have led in a short time to a radical
change in our public observance of
the first day of the week. It was a
grand forward movement against the
hitherto impregnable Anglo-Saxon po-
sition on this subject.

For years there has been progressing
in this country a crusade against the
American way of observing the Sab-
bath. This crusade has been chiefly
waged by natives of other
lands who have become very numerous in some sections of the
country—so numerous that their
strength has compelled in certain localities
material modifications of Sunday customs. Practically, it is the German
against the Anglo-Saxon. The one
wants the continental Sunday; the other
the insular Sunday of his forefathers,
for Sunday is as strictly observed in
Old England as in New England, in
Scotland as in Dixie. The contest will go
on, resulting probably in a compromise,
as most of such contests do; but it is
well to keep in mind that all movements
like the Philadelphia one are parts of a general campaign. Orthodoxy
won in the case of states.

Sunday as we keep it and as our
fathers kept it time out of mind is pec-
uliar to English-speaking peoples. We
make it a day of rest. We decree that
business and public amusements shall
cease. No man need work for the
enjoyment of others on that day. We
hampers in no other way a man's liberty
by law; but our unwritten code in-
vites a man to attend public worship
and to deport himself in a decorous
manner. The enforced rest makes it a
day, even to the unthinking young
man and the giddy girl, of comparative
quiet and reflection. Not so in conti-
nental countries. How much of the
unparalleled achievements of our race
are due to the strength and calm judg-
ment spring from rest on the first
day of the week, we shall not
stop to investigate. Each man's ex-
perience will speak on that point. From
a cold business point of view we do not
believe that any change is desirable,
and we are sure that few men, and
fewer women, will say to their own con-
sciences that we should not devote a
few hours a day in the seven to the
public worship of the Giver of all
Good.

Of the six states that voted in favor
of opening the exhibition, five were
southern states—Georgia, Alabama,
Arkansas, Missouri and South Carolina.
Oregon was the sixth. We do not know
the reasons that impelled the commissioners
of Georgia, Alabama and South
Carolina to vote as they did. Doubt-
less they were personally suffi-
cient, for the commissioners are
earnest and conscientious men. But if
among those reasons they counted
the wishes of their states, they re-
asoned on an insufficient basis. We
had nothing in saying that four people
out of five in the three states are op-
posed to the opening of any public
amusement. In Sunday. The Christian
Sabbath is strictly kept in the
south, and the degree of its regard
is in no sense weakening. The votes of
Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina
therefore belong in the other
column, so far as the views of our people
are concerned.

We fully agree with the Dalton Chi-
cken in its statement that there is no use
of going into the canvas with too much
ardor. The Citizen very properly
adds: "Let the newspapers of the state
quietly urge the people to attend the
polls and vote, remembering that bitter
controversy at this time, when all of us
are of one way of thinking, can do no
possible good—that its only tendency
would be to inflame the passions of the
north." There is a deal of sense in this
advice, which the press of the state
should consider well. We should re-
member that there is practically but
one party in the state, and not do an
unnecessary and altogether superfluous
amount of political work in this hot
weather.

The Cumming Clarion files a claim
to the effect that it was the first paper
in Georgia that urged the nomination
of Mr. Tilden.

FREE ESSAY FROM GEORGIA.

SILVER COIN.

About the first of August, 1875, an
officer of the First Presbyterian church
in this city, deeply impressed with the
 evils of Sabbath desecration, and de-
 siring to promote the proper observance
 of the Lord's day, offered the sum of
 two hundred dollars for the best tract
 on the matter, design, and proper obser-
 vance of the Sabbath.

Three distinguished Presbyterian
men of Richmond, Va., were ap-
pointed by the gentlemen offering the
prize, as a committee of award. Their
names are Dr. Baird, Hodge and
Read. This committee announced the
offer to the church, and proposed to
receive manuscripts until March 1st, 1876. The offer was the best pro-
duction on the subject indicated by any
writer in the whole country, north or
south. We learn that one hundred and
eight manuscripts were sent in, the ex-
amination of which involved great labor
and prevented a speedy decision by the
committee.

Yesterday a letter was received by
the pastor of the First church, from
Rev. Dr. Baird, chairman of the com-
mittee, from which we are permitted to
make an extract. "For on-
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"CAGE NOT THE MOCKING BIRD."

WE BLODIA.
Cage not the Mocking Bird, but even so,
His notes sing louder than the trees,
Deprive him not of God's best gift,
The bird of liberty.
His pinions now bear him aloft,
To highest tower or tree,
They flap and flutter at his will,
Unshamed, bold and free.
No iron bars enclose him,
No sorrow dins his eye,
The world beyond the feathered nest,
In which he dwelt so long,
No sad eye might find him.
But slightly did it stir,
And while he skips from branch to branch,
Tills forth his music rare.
I too have heard his melody,
Have listened to his song,
And said within myself, "Sweet bird,
I would not do this wrong."
I'd have thee perch on yon bough,
And sing thy sweetest lay,
Perhaps thy warbling of her,
They have to me, as way.
Of one I would in early spring,
And promised love to love,
To see for her and others' eyes,
In city, town, or village.
O her by night or day to dream,
You're reading by her side,
With head tucked snugly 'neath your wing,
Close to her birdie hide.
O no, well not ensare the bird,
His song is sweeter than;
It floats in sweetest melody,
Upon the summer air.
Then birds, tell and twitter on,
No cage would fit thee, then check,
We'd rather have thee free,
The happy minstrel.

THE WEATHER.
Hot! hot! hot!
Blazing hot!
Hotter and hotter!
Hot that's the hottest!
Hot in the masses and hot in the core,
Hot in the schools where the children are
Hot in the ice-screws on the trot,
Hot in the stream where the fishes are caught,
Hot in the sun where the day is short,
Hot in the shop where the dinner is brought,
Hotter up stairs where the dinner is given,
Hot in the sun where the day is short,
Hot on the hills and hot in the grot,
Hot in the shade of the wavy lot,
Hot in the sun where the day is short,
Hot as the land of the Hottentot,
Hot everywhere! Who says it is not?
Carries the heat of the sun on the spot,
By telling where our misery may be found,
And where we come echoing, hot, hot, hot!

"What would be your notion of absent-mindedness?" asked Rufus Choate of a witness whom he was cross-examining. "Well," said the witness, "I should say that a man who had lost his watch at home, and took it out to see if he had time to go home, and get it, was a little absent-minded."

The hard times are beginning to tell on the New York city banks. Of forty-eight banks which usually pay dividends in January and July, only forty paid in January this year and thirty-three in July. The capital of the omitting banks being added together shows that \$12,000,000 has been lost. The banking business has suffered nothing the past six months, and half of it nothing for twelve months. Several banks appear to have lost money.

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Burlington Hawkeye: June is the angular's month. Whenever a creek flows in that angular land you can find a man who has no right to stop the water of the placid stream with a barred hook; while his wife is taking care of seven children, and vexing the turbid waters of the wash tub to buy his supper. We can understand that the musket is an essential adjunct of creation; we can conceive that the dog is a life of usefulness, and we can be, at times, impressed with the grandeur and sublimity of a sandfly's care; but when we begin to wonder for what the good Lord made a man who can sit in the sun all day and fly from the same six days in the world, we find ourself drifting rapidly toward Atheism.

Georgia Gossip: Wm. Grisham, of Canton, Georgia, engaged in a suit with his wife, for \$1000 to the state.

We learn that a colored man in the county took the homestead of the other day to avoid the payment of a debt of two dollars. It costs him nine dollars to get through the office of law, and it is to be hoped that his case was not left much balance in his favor.

Camden Enterprise.

— Mitchell county goes for J. H. Spence for senator.

The spelling bee fever has again broken out in Camden, and has already spread all over the country.

There is a man in Hawkinsville who has worn the same white vest for twenty summers.

— Messrs. James Holt and Thomas Warren, of this county, shipped 120 head of sheep to the Macon market on last Thursday.

— Among the heaviest shipments of wool from this point, by single growers, were four bales shipped by Geo. R. Reid, east of House Creek, in Reid's county. The wool was appraised at 3,220 pounds, and the wearisome trip was made from eleven hundred head of sheep.

— Col. J. H. S. D. Canfield leaves to-day for Brazil to locate at Rio Janeiro in the dental profession. He was induced to leave here by being guaranteed a very fine salary.

— Mr. A. C. Kendrick, of Atlanta, younger brother of Mr. G. A. Kendrick, has presented Mr. Johnson, forty years of handsome matting for the floor. It is given as a token of appreciation of Mr. Johnson's kindness to Mr. A. C. Kendrick while he was a prisoner in jail.

— Col. J. H. S. D. Canfield.

— We are informed that two males were killed and a third seriously injured by lightning last Tuesday on the plantation of Leroy C. Mann, near Jones' mills. A nephew of Mr. Mann, who was riding one of the mules, was severely shocked and had the hair singed from his head. A son of Mr.

Mann having charge of the other mule was badly injured, but recovered, and sought shelter under a tree.

— Jennie Daniel, colored, broke her leg yesterday in jumping over the railroad embankment in the stampede. It is so badly broken it will have to be amputated. Several others were hurt.

— A correspondent, Mr. E. C. Baier of Bartow, informs us that the grasshoppers in innumerable swarms are now in the country. They are to be found in the fields, and especially in the orchards, and have so well devoured the leaves of the fruit trees that

Catoosa Courier.

— A bright little four-year-old girl in this town says she has "so many sweethearts that she's a doin' to 'em about half of 'em to be debil."

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